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FBI Probe Helps Grand Jury Gather Evidence on Ellsberg

By DAVID LANDAU

Boston grand jury officials are not alone in their attempt to extract evidence on the Pentagon Papers leak. The jury's activity has been accompanied by a widespread and continuing FBI investigation in the Cambridge area.

The principal target of the FBI probe is Daniel Ellsberg '52, the

MIT research associate who has acknowledged releasing the once-secret study to the press. As in the jury's investigation, the focus of FBI questioning is the method by which the papers were copied and distributed.

And as with the jury, few people are out of bounds: xerox operators, bank officials, academic colleagues, friends and relatives, and next-door neighbors

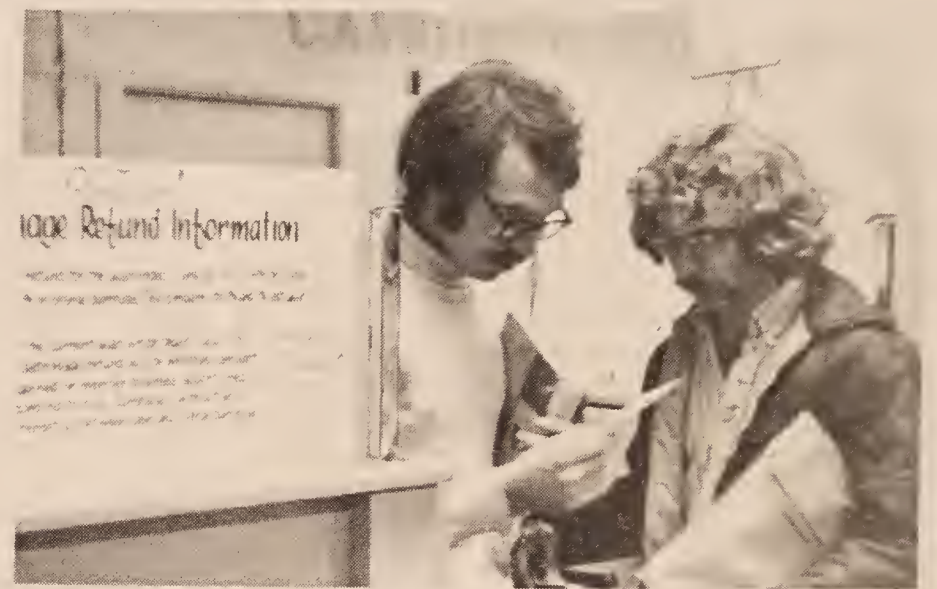
have all been visited in a seemingly never-ending attempt to pin down Ellsberg's activity.

Slightest Pretext

A visit from the FBI may arise from the slightest pretext. One Harvard professor was approached after he had written publicly in support of Ellsberg's action; a student who was a part-time housecleaner for Ellsberg last year was questioned after federal officials discovered his name on checks written by Ellsberg, whose bank account had been examined by the grand jury.

Those who are contacted by the FBI are under no legal obligation to cooperate; a number of witnesses have unwittingly answered agents' questions without knowledge of their legal rights. At the same time, however, refusal to comply with the FBI has sometimes resulted in a grand jury subpoena, which carries with it the threat of imprisonment for those individuals who still do not talk.

It appears that the FBI investigation has fueled the grand jury's activity by providing information and by screening the Cambridge community for useful



It's immoral to buy on credit, but beginning next year, your punishment won't come on earth if you charge at the Coop. Rebate rates will be the same for sinners and saints.

Alumni Group Asks GSD To Act in Hartman Case

By ROBERT DECHERD

The Harvard Graduate School of Design Association (HGSDA) Council passed a resolution in closed session Saturday urging the GSD faculty and administration to expedite the appeal proceedings of a former professor at the school, Chester W. Hartman '57.

The council—a representative alumni group which meets two or three times each year—says in the resolution that continued inaction with regard to Hartman's appeal could create an "unfavorable reflection" on the school. It asks that the issue of the appeal be dealt with "as quickly as possible."

Appealing Non-Renewal

Hartman, a former associate professor in the Department of City and Regional Planning and founder of the Urban Field Service, is appealing the non-renewal of his contract at the GSD following the 1969-70 academic year. He contends that his dismissal came as a result of political considerations and that the termination of his contract constitutes a breach of academic due process.

Procedures for hearing the appeal have been reworked several times since the GSD Faculty first adopted guidelines for hearing Hartman's case in May 1970. However, no committee has been established to consider the allegations by Hartman against the GSD Administration

and the Department of City and Regional Planning in particular.

Hartman was active during the Harvard strike and the take-over of University Hall in the spring of 1969, and he had long been an outspoken critic of the University's housing policies in Cambridge.

While the council's resolution was the consensus of the 15 members attending

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Voter Registration Ends Today; Less Than 1000 Students Enrolled

The Cambridge Election Commission today closes the registration rolls for the upcoming local elections.

The Election Commission is located at 362 Green St. in Central Square and will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration will also take place from 7-9 p.m. in the lobby of Cambridge City Hall.

Proof of six months' residency by November 2 is required. Rent receipts, utility bills, a lease, or a telephone listing are sometimes accepted. A Massachusetts driver's license and auto registration are helpful.

The Cambridge Committee for Voter Registration and the American Civil Liberties Union recommended yesterday that all students attempt to register in Cambridge and that the

results be reported to the ACLU to aid in pending litigation.

It is estimated that well under a thousand of Cambridge's 18,000-odd out-of-state students are registered to vote in Cambridge elections. Over 6000 new voters will have been registered between January 1 and this evening.

A leader of a student enrollment drive

yesterday accused Harvard of "linking hands with the city to deny students the vote."

Sandy Scheir, co-ordinator of the Cambridge Committee for Voter Registration, blamed a memorandum written by Ropes and Gray, legal consultants to the University, for

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'Cliffies Get Seats Now; Next Year All Will Pay

This season, Radcliffe students will receive free tickets to the Princeton and Yale football games, just as Harvard students do. Beginning next season, no undergraduates—male or female—will receive free tickets to major home games.

Instead, undergraduates will be able to purchase tickets at a reduced rate of \$3.

The Committee on Athletic Sports, which recommended the new ticket

policy, began studying undergraduate ticket privileges earlier this fall, when Harvard's failure to give Radcliffe students free tickets to the big games drew charges of unequal treatment.

Subsidies

Two weeks ago, Janet M. Edwards '72, president of the Radcliffe Union of Students (RUS) said, "We pay the same tuition, which includes athletic fees, as Harvard students. In effect, we've been subsidizing the athletic department."

At the same time, Robert B. Watson '37, director of Athletics said, "The situation is obviously very unfair."

However he expressed concern that an increase in free student tickets would deny alumni of paying seats. "Attending football games can very much affect alumni giving," Watson added.

In studying the problem, the Committee on Athletic Sports accepted as one of its premises that "no reduction in the number of football seats available for sale to alumni would be acceptable." The primary aim of the \$3 charge, the committee's report noted, is to "minimize 'non-serious' student takers." In concluding, the committee's report called the fee "an inescapable charge for freedom, fairness and merger."

Next season's big home games will be with Dartmouth and Yale. Undergraduates will receive free tickets for all but these two games.

In order to provide Radcliffe students with free tickets to this year's Princeton game the Athletic Department will have to make a \$250 payment to Princeton.

Rallies

Demonstrations against the war are scheduled for today throughout the Boston area.

There will be a noon rally at Post Office Square in Boston. Also planned are neighborhood marches, teach-ins, and rallies in Newton, Stoneham, Dorchester and Arlington.

Reports Find Pianos Unloved

Harvard is mistreating many of its more than 140 pianos, according to two separate studies, both released last week.

One report was written by a technician whom the University hired last February to make a study of the Harvard piano situation. The other was presented to the Committee on Houses and Undergraduate Life (CHUL) by Thomas Crooks, Master of Dudley House.

Thomas V. Potter, a former technician from the New England Conservatory of Music, recommended that Harvard hire a full-time caretaker to maintain the many pianos it owns.

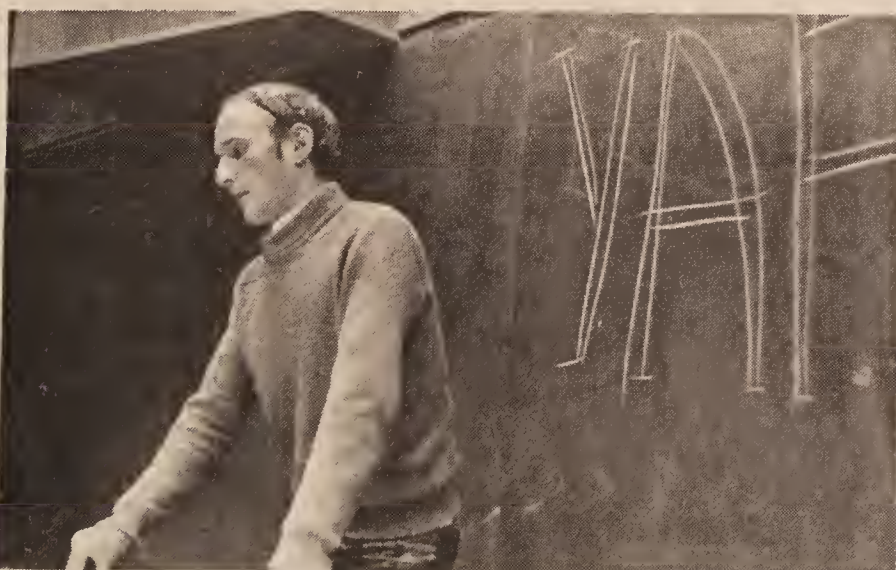
Potter reported that the university pianos he inspected were "dirty and in need of adjustments and repairs." He added that some pianos have been recently rebuilt which were too old to warrant the expense.

Potter discovered one piano which was "so old as to have only 85 notes rather than the standard 88."

In his report, sent to Richard Leahy '56, assistant dean for Resources and Planning, Potter estimated that total yearly cost for adequate piano maintenance would be about \$20,000.

Crooks presented his report on the

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LYLE JENKINS tells YAF of plans to force the release of his fiancée from East German jail. Jenkins was recently released by East German government himself.

By MARK C. FRAZIER

An MIT graduate student in linguistics described what it's like to have a fiancée in an East German prison last night, at this year's first meeting of H-R Young Americans for Freedom.

Lyle Jenkins—an American, who was released from an East German concentration camp 10 weeks ago—told the audience of 20 that he was trying to start a national campaign to force the German Democratic Republic to release his fiancée, Elisabeth Neumann.

Jenkins, his fiancée, and a companion named Jack Strickland were arrested in 1969 under section 105 of East German

laws for conspiring "to entice citizens out of the German Democratic Republic."

The arrests followed the escape of Strickland's fiancée—the daughter of a high official in the East German secret police—to West Berlin.

"I was sentenced to two and a half years," Jenkins said. He and Strickland were released after 22 months, however, when a work-hunger strike and the signing of the four-power treaty on West Berlin apparently softened the East German government's position. His

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Coop Officers Reveal New Uniform Rebate

By BRUCE E. JOHNSON

Beginning this year, the Coop will give the same rebate on cash sales as on charge sales, the store officials announced yesterday. The change was made on the advice of the Coop's attorneys to conform with state laws. "Since state credit regulations

might consider a differential in rebates between charge and cash sales as a finance charge, the Coop will award the same rebate on all purchases, cash or charge," said Howard W. Davis, Coop general manager.

Rebates Up

Although next year's rebate will eliminate the cash-charge differential, this year's refunds, which are now available to members on the Coop's Mezzanine, will be awarded at a rate of four per cent on cash purchases and three percent on charge purchases. The rebate is up slightly from last year's low of three percent and one percent.

Davis, who assumed his post at the Coop earlier this year, was very optimistic about the store's financial picture, expressing guarded optimism that rebates would continue to improve for the coming fiscal year.

In an effort to appeal to the Coop's student clientele, Davis is planning several changes in the store's format. The BeauCoup, a hip boutique which was opened last year, will be replaced by an "I-Beam Shop," which will feature Army-

(Continued on page 4)

Nixon to Visit Russia in May

From Wire Dispatches

President Nixon announced yesterday that he is going to Moscow in late May to meet with top Soviet leaders. He said he had decided to make the trip because there exists now "a possibility of making significant progress" towards settling major differences between the super-powers.

Nixon stated that there is no connection between this journey and his planned trip to China—which he has announced will take place by or before May.

Nixon cited a recent U.S.-Soviet treaty on seabeds, an agreement on biological weapons, arrangements to minimize the possibility of accidental war and a new four-power agreement on Berlin as signs of "significant progress" which has been made during his administration towards easing tensions between the U.S. and Russia.

Bomb Scare Ousts Students in Lamont

Lamont Library was evacuated yesterday morning because of a bomb scare.

After receiving a warning call at 11 a.m. the Harvard police alerted Lamont's chief librarian and the Cambridge police and fire departments, according to normal procedure. Lamont Librarian Theodore G. Alevizos consulted the police and fire departments before ordering the evacuation, which took 12 minutes.

A dozen policemen and firemen searched Lamont for half an hour but found no bomb. The library was not reopened until 1:30 p.m.

Living On Half A Loaf

Sunday, Bloody Sunday
at the Sack Cheri

Sunday, Bloody Sunday has a rare tension to it. When a character makes a snide remark and swallows it, the line is laughed at and the laugh is clutched. If pathos is evoked, the film's essential rationality beckons us to retreat, without regret, to a world of traffic lights, vandalism and economic crises—the world of our daily survival. If the film's philosophic viewpoint does not satisfy us completely, it is a measure of the film's quality that we take it seriously enough to judge it by our own lives—as we do with the best art. For the film's characters live an existence as complex and seemingly arbitrary as our own, and they react honestly—if not profoundly—to their situation.

Dr. Daniel Hirsh is a homosexual and a Jew, a loner by birth, design and inclination. He accepts the position he holds in British life (that of a well-to-do bourgeois with private passions locked firmly in the closet), while rejecting both the gay life or the commitments an observant Judaism would demand. What he loves are culture, (mostly refined) pleasure, and a bisexual named Bob Elkin.

Alex Greville is a divorcee from a monied, educated class, trying to work as an employment counsellor even if she doesn't find fulfillment in that position—even if she identifies with the sacked paper-pushers she handles. Greville is a strong woman, but her emotional and intellectual resources are strained. She doesn't want to remarry (her previous marriage was, we take it, based solely on material agreements); she does want to keep her hand in the pool, hoping for a man who can give her the "whole loaf". She only gets half; she, too, falls in love with Elkin.

A kinetic sculptor, Bob Elkin is an uncomplicated boy who brings unfettered pleasure to both Greville and Hirsh, and becomes increasingly important to them. He is a free agent in society and character, and he acts like God's gift to lonely people. It is, indeed, his very irresponsibility—his sensitivity only to small things, to children and animals—which makes him so attractive to the two more interesting adults.

The trio's relationship is not a triangle, but a circle. Each knows the other two's whereabouts and doings, and none objects. But the circle is in constant danger of being squared by anxiety. The film shows us seven days of a ten-day span in the lives of Daniel, Alex and Bob. Life-affecting decisions are made, and loves are broken. During the days that aren't shown, however, just "getting along" is the major pastime; for it also fills much of the days that are shown. And getting along in the Britain of *Sunday, Bloody Sunday* means to cope with institutions which press people into patterns, with crowds whose mass indifference breeds indifferent hate, with daily news bulletins which predict national disaster in stentorian tones of doom. (Seeing the film in the U.S. makes the voicing of Eden-like attitudes towards America seem an additional cruelty). If muted passions give the characters their interest, the way they react to dulling workday situations reveals their depths.

Elkin is impervious to outside pressure. It therefore follows that he may love Alex and Daniel, and yet not care to the extent of living with them—of helping them approach their problems on their own level. He is able to flee in the end to New York City, where a new market has opened for his luxury commodities.

What the older pair share is a sense of common mortality. Daniel knows that "people can manage on very little"; his profession makes him operate on the very boundaries of life, and makes him further aware of his own limitations. He is melancholy, but he is not resigned to entropy: he helps his patients as best he can, and creates a pocket of personal substance, which sustains him even when Elkin leaves. Alex, not as self-possessed, is in a more painful position. Without channels for her intelligence, and without guidance from tradition, she relies on her better feelings, which do not help, but seize her. (When a young girl races across a street with a dog tagging behind, and the dog is killed by a truck, Alex overreacts: she immediately thinks of the possibility of the girl's death, which only frightens the youngster). Alex can finally declare that she no longer accepts Elkin on his terms—that for her, nothing, at the moment, is better than anything. But her circumstances remain unsettled, her outlook less than sanguine.

The film's openmindedness about the different types of possible compromise makes its avowal of the necessity for compromise palatable. "You've got to make things work", says Alex's mother; but to Alex, you've got to work with someone compatible to your own needs. Elkin is even less appropriate for Daniel, who's always searched for someone "courageous and resourceful"; but Daniel sacrifices his dreams for the reality he's got. The only *Sunday* people who don't, in some way, sacrifice hopes and ideals are the Hodsons, friends of the trio, for whom Alex and Bob babysit one weekend. They are wealthy enough to be contentedly radical in a socialist state (and in, to be sure, an academic environment). But they are so godawfully cocksure of their goodness and honesty that, while they do care for others, they usually run them down with their own exuberance. Elkin also, I suppose, doesn't compromise; but one is never sure just what he has to compromise.

Director John Schlesinger and writer Penelope Gilliat have created something free from self-pity or self-hate, even though they deal with the upper-middle-class. Their film starts with the question "Do you feel

any pain?" It ends with the conclusion that people can retain emotional sensitivity, self-respect and respect for others if they are willing to build on the world that's given them. Some might say that the message is dull simply because it is quietist, or that it is appropriate only to these three people. Such reactions would—from whatever point-of-view—be puerile. The characters' yearnings are basic ones, and the anomie that helps frustrate their personal gropings is the same which permeates all industrial society. If those of us who have the simple concept of revolution but lack the stuff to make it work would be receptive to the civility and humanity of Greville and Hirsh, the world would be improved immeasurably.

Most remarkable about *Sunday, Bloody Sunday* from a film perspective is Schlesinger's sudden acquisition of taste and tact. The man who made New York City into a playground of straw men so that a pimp and a hustler could look like folk heroes here presents the first sequences which portray homosexuality and Jewish ethnicity without smirking at



PETER FINCH plays Daniel Hirsh, a London doctor with a complicated personal life in *SUNDAY, BLOODY SUNDAY*.

their subjects. Some affectation is still present: a wayward bedside TV set, which brings back bad memories of Sylvia Miles'; a sinuous pan up Elkin's body as seen by Alex through a shower curtain; postured bit-playing by effete types at Hirsh's house. For the most part, however, Schlesinger has not overpowered his script, but served it. With the aid of Peter Finch (Daniel), Glenda Jackson (Alex), and despite the too-callow Murray Head's Bob; with Mozart arias on the soundtrack which give musical dimension to the trio's cultural separateness; and with graceful camera plottings which tie the characters to the shape of their environment, be it park or townhouse, Schlesinger serves Miss Gilliat inspiredly well.

There is a final question some audiences will undoubtedly ask: Why make the trio a bisexual one? But that artistic decision simply deepens Hirsh's aloofness, and the doubtfulness that he will ever achieve the sort of earthly happiness that Alex works for. By portraying a man so socially limited, Schlesinger and Gilliat heighten their point's effectiveness.

—Michael H. Sragow

The Harvard Crimson

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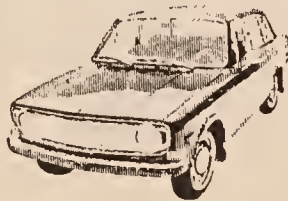
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Smithies:Economics of Vietnamization

(The folowing excerpts are taken from a report which Arthur Smithies, Ropes Professor of Political Economy and Master of Kirkland House, submitted to the Institute for Defense Analyses earlier this year. A story discussing the report appeared in the October 8 issue of the Crim-son.)

Economic Development in Vietnam: The Need for External Resources

I. Military Security and Economic Development

Economic prospects and possibilities in Vietnam depend critically on the military situation, on the degree of military security that is achieved under Vietnamization, as American forces withdraw.

At one extreme military security may be sufficient to permit the economy to operate under market forces and to be oriented toward the world economy with respect both to trade and the use of foreign capital.

The other extreme would involve full incorporation in the economy of North Vietnam. Its economic technique would be central planning and control; and it would presumably have to rely on the communist bloc for external resources. Also under this arrangement, there is little doubt that the South would be exploited by the North. It would play the role that the agricultural sector has played in Russia and other communist countries.

This report will proceed on the assumption that the first alternative, which is clearly preferable, is also feasible.

That degree of security, however, can only be achieved at very considerable cost. At present, Vietnam, with a population of less than 20 million has 1.2 million in the armed forces, with more than half of them in the regular army on a full-time basis. That makes the RVNAF the fourth largest army in the world, and far larger than that possessed by any other under-developed country in the free world, including India.

There seems no likelihood that negotiation with the North can result

paper is concerned with the external assistances needed to enable the economy to sustain that burden, and to achieve some measure of economic development as well.

II. The Nature of the Economy and Economic Consequences of the War

Were it not for the effects of the war, there would be nothing very surprising about Vietnam's economy, apart from the extraordinary fertility of the Mekong Delta. Apart from that its resource endowments are moderate. It has abundant fish; and extensive forest resources. It has no minerals and no power sources (other than limited hydroelectric power). All that of course could be transformed if oil were discovered and produced.

Vietnam has acquired the handicaps and the advantages of the French colonial tradition. That tradition, with its emphasis on French cultural value and French centralized administrative methods may well produce a balance of handicaps over advantages.

The population is hardy and vigorous, particularly those that have come from the North. The Chinese influence and incessant wars over the centuries have produced harder human stock than has Cambodia, Thailand and other countries that have been subject to Indian influence.

Were it not for the war, economic development in Vietnam could proceed in terms of the leisurely modernization of a country producing plenty of food for its population and earning foreign exchange through the exports of its rubber plantations.

The war has altered things dramatically, producing both impediments to and facilitations of development.

(3) One of the permanent legacies of the war will be the increase in the expectations of the Vietnamese people. That is the other side of the Honda phenomenon. The Honda is a handicap from the cost and saving side. But it may also be a strong force motivating the economy to exert itself. Economic development depends on rising expectations and on the ability and the willingness of the country to expend effort. Despite the fact that government policies have militated against national saving, the attitude of the individual, as one observes him in the country and the cities, is directed to industry rather than idleness.

Furthermore, the great possibilities opened up by the Green Revolution may have profound effects on human attitudes. Increasing agricultural productivity will make the expenditure of human effort worthwhile.

As a new generation grows up, the horrors of war will fade, as they have in Japan and Korea. But the profound changes in the economic life of the country, wrought by the war will remain.

The conclusion of this section is that the war has produced great distortions in the Vietnamese economy, chiefly reflected in its external trade. At the same time, at fantastic cost, it has fulfilled some of the necessary "preconditions" for development. A combination of sound domestic policies with a substantial infusion of external resources should have a better chance of success in Vietnam than it would in many other underdeveloped countries. On the other hand, the external gap is such that niggardliness in the provision of external resources can have more damaging effects in Vietnam than it would elsewhere.

III. Policies for Development.

In the opinion of virtually all analysts who have examined the matter recently, the future of Vietnam should lie in the world economy rather than in economic parochialism. This is true of almost all small underdeveloped countries. Their internal markets are too small to realize the benefits of division of labor. They must specialize to be

efficient; and specialization is only possible if they trade beyond their own boundaries. But this argument implies that Vietnam cannot stick to its exports of primary commodities, like rubber, but must seek the benefits of the division of labor for its industries. This is the spectacular lesson that has been taught to the world by Korea, Taiwan, Singapore and Hong Kong—to say nothing of Japan. They can be successful exporters of manufactures, even though they will almost certainly encounter protective barriers against them.

In this context a successful development policy can consist as much in refraining from doing the wrong things as in doing the right ones. It must avoid the restrictions and licensing arrangements that have hampered development and have bred corruption in the past. It must resist domestic pressures to set up high cost import substitution industries. It must resist the pressure of labor to establish real wages that are so high that the country cannot take

Reduction of the import surplus must therefore be regarded as an important component of development. It must not be thought that reduction is quick or easy matter. As one example Korea still only pays by exports for two-thirds of its imports—twenty years after the end of the Korean war. On the other hand, once Korea set its mind and political will to the problem, it achieved remarkable success, during the last five or six years.

(3) *Real wages in the private sector.* The shortages of labor caused by mobilization, combined with the increased demand for labor for military construction, together with the abundant import policy have resulted in a level of real wages that is high in relation to the country's productivity and stage of development. If the market system is allowed to operate, and exchange rates are relied on to achieve international balance, wages could find their appropriate level....

served in the RVNAF and the 250,000 who have worked for the U.S. as civilians provide the base for an industrial labor force with modern skills and attitudes, provided reasonably good employment opportunities are provided for them, and they are not permitted to lapse into urban or rural unemployment.

Moreover, the expansion of the service industries as a result of the war may facilitate industrialization. Usually new-born industry has to draw on agriculture, and it is well known that the economic incentives needed to get people out of agriculture may be greater than their marginal product in industry. The transfer of labor from declining restaurants into industry may be much easier than the transfer from agriculture.

As part of the pacification program, the government has expanded both primary and secondary education to a remarkable extent during the past five years. Literacy rates are distinctly high for an un-

I shall assume therefore that such economic development as can occur, must occur in the context of continued mobilization. A "post-war period" in the sense of full demobilization seems too remote to provide a realistic basis for planning.

advantage of its plentiful labor supply....

Impediments

(1) *Mobilization.* It is estimated that the military budget of Vietnam amounts to about 30 per cent of its GNP. It is inconceivable that without foreign assistance the country would be able to bear that economic burden, let alone have any resources left over to devote to development. Even though some reduction of the size of the forces may be possible as time passes, other budgetary items must increase. Military wages have been held down in a misguided attempt to limit inflation. In the future they must increase in real terms. There will also be a depressingly large and increasing item for veterans' benefits in the budget. Consequently it would be imprudent to assume that the military burden will be appreciably relieved in the near future.

In addition to the sheer size of the military budget, the risks and uncertainties associated with continuing military operations must be taken into account. These factors will unquestionably affect the rates of return that investors, domestic or foreign will require; the total may consequently be limited or investors will be induced to temper their economic decisions heavily by considerations of security.

(2) *Foreign Trade.* One of the most notable effects of the war has been its effect on Vietnam's foreign trade. Exports of commodities have virtually disappeared and imports have nearly doubled during the last decade....

The import deficit need not be regarded as an impediment to development, provided some external source is prepared to finance it. It is too much to expect that the US or other countries will provide say \$700 million a year in financing for the indefinite future. And if the potential deficit remains, while the sources of financing dry up, there can be no doubt that development will be retarded, and may degenerate into stagnation.

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Garrett Epps
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(4) *Real wages in the public sector.* In common with most countries faced with inflation, Vietnam has made the Civil Service and the armed forces bear much of the brunt of inflation by holding down wages....

(5) *High Consumption and Low Saving....*For lack of financial assets in which to invest, the public has had to buy consumers goods or services....

(6) *Corruption.* It is generally acknowledged that Vietnam is corrupt. But there is no evidence that it is more corrupt than its South-East Asian neighbors. If it is, the reason may be that the war and wartime policies provided many opportunities for corruption....

From an economic point of view corruption can be thought of largely as a symptom of ill conceived and restrictive policies that impede economic development. The corruption itself may be thought of as a lubricant of a system that would otherwise break down. It is far better, however, to create a system that requires no such lubricant. It is hard to think of any interference with the market system in Vietnam that cannot be regarded as an impediment to development.

Facilitations of Development. On the other side of the ledger the war has changed the traditional situation in ways that are distinctly favorable to development.

(1) *Manpower (and womanpower).* Both the million men who have

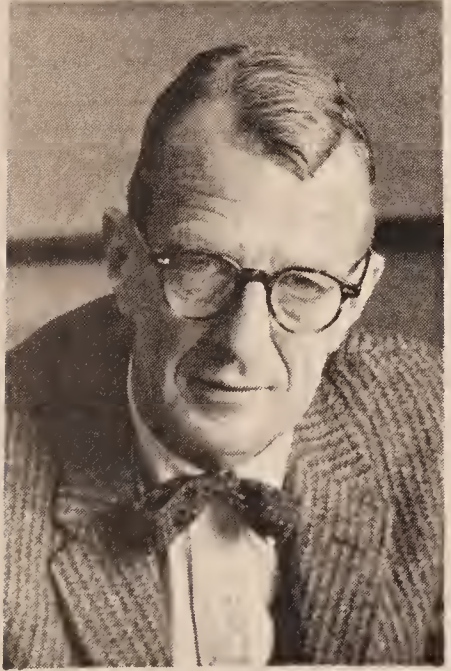
derdeveloped country.

A further point of great importance is the increased participation of women in business. Men imbued with French cultural tradition often do not take readily to the rough ways of the market place. But Vietnamese women seem to have no such inhibitions and have shown remarkable skill in business. While their opportunities have largely occurred in importing and other trading, these skills can be transferred to industry, as the experience of other countries, such as Pakistan, has shown.

Taken by itself, the entrepreneurial situation in Vietnam seems distinctly promising, in relation to its past. But one must bear in mind that it will have to compete with Koreans and Taiwanese, who lack neither skill nor energy. However, Vietnam also has its Chinese community. One sometimes gets the impression that in every successful Vietnamese business venture an attractive Vietnamese woman dazzles the public while an efficient Chinese partner lurks in the background.

(2) *Infrastructure.* The war has provided Vietnam with paved highways from end to end, with more airfields than it can possibly use, with spectacular harbors, with an elaborate communications system, with power plants, and with potable water in Saigon. In these areas, its future problems will be to maintain what it has rather than engage in new construction. Against these assets

(Continued on page 6)



ARTHUR SMITHIES
IDA Consultant

in rapid or early demobilization of this force. The best planning assumption seems to be military stalemate and withering away of the war, a process that can last for a decade or more (unless an international body undertakes to keep the peace in Indo-China by maintaining a military presence there).

I shall assume therefore that such economic development as can occur, must occur in the context of continued mobilization. A "post-war period" in the sense of full demobilization seems too remote to provide a realistic basis for planning. Clearly the need to maintain large military forces will have a profound bearing on the external resources required by Vietnam. Military equipment will be provided directly by the United States as military assistance. This is what has been done hitherto and what is still done in Korea and Taiwan. It is also the way North Vietnam is supplied by China and Russia. The cost that falls on the Vietnamese economy, and is financed through its budget is the pay and subsistence of the forces. This



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HGSDA

(Continued from page 1)

Saturday's meeting, Frank Schlesinger, president of the HGSDA Council, said yesterday the group did not actively consider two other issues current at the Design School.

The council made no formal comment on the charges of three senior professors at the GSD against the dean of the School, nor did it issue a statement on the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's (HEW) investigation of minority hiring practices within the GSD Faculty.

"Because of the infrequency of our meetings, we are really very limited in scope," Schlesinger said. "We didn't feel it was appropriate for us to say anything about these other issues, since a quasi-legal body at the University and the HEW, respectively, are currently investigating them."

The three professors contend, in proceedings now before the Corporation, that Maurice D. Kilbridge, dean of the GSD, has violated University Statutes by attempting to wrest control of the Department of City and Regional Planning from them.

Also, the HEW visited the GSD during August to investigate charges that Faculty hiring practices discriminate against women and other minority groups. There are no findings as yet from that inquiry.

Saturday's HGSDA resolution came partly in response to a memorandum from Hartman, who is now a professor of planning at the University of California at Berkeley.

In his memorandum, Hartman retraced the delays which have marked his appeal proceedings and asked the council to consider adoption of a motion by which it would appoint a three-man ad hoc committee to "maintain liaison with the GSD Faculty and Dean Kilbridge" with regard to his appeal.

Hartman proposed that the committee be charged with using "its good offices to bring about a speedy and equitable resolution," and with reporting periodically to the HGSDA Council "until such time as the matter is finally resolved."

Also, Hartman asked that a report of these actions be included in the HGSDA Newsletter in December.

"There was no effective way to realistically ask the council to do what he wants us to do," Schlesinger said yesterday. The council discussed Hartman's memorandum, he said, but took no action toward adopting it.

The resolution which finally did evolve is currently being readied for distribution to council members, according to the council's secretary, Morgan D. Wheelock Jr. '60. "It will be entered into the permanent minutes of the council," Wheelock said, "but it is unclear whether it will be published or passed on to the GSD Faculty."

Coop

(Continued from page 1)

Navy store clothing and articles at discount prices. He said that the BeauCoup was not as popular with student customers as he had hoped. Coop officials have been pleased by the success of an "I-Beam Shop" which opened at the Tech Coop last month.

In addition, Sanford Litwin, who recently became the store's chief buyer, has introduced several clothing lines which fall in lower price ranges.

Noting that sales had improved slightly from last year, Davis said that reduced shortages, better efficiency, improved record-keeping, and better supervision over theft had contributed to the brightening financial picture.

"We have made a lot of progress since our new management team took over at the beginning of the year," Davis said. "And we hope to continue that progress."

Davis also said that the Coop's "friendly divorce" with Harvard Trust had been accomplished with a minimum of difficulty. The arrangements with the bank, which supervised billing and Coop finances, had been unpopular for its inefficiency and poor service.

"It was a bad arrangement which we were glad to end. No one liked it, not even the bank," said Davis.

Pianos

(Continued from page 1)

condition of House pianos at an October 6 meeting of the CHUL. Among his findings:

—1200 freshmen have only three pianos available to them, and two of these are in "very poor condition";

—While the pianos in the Junior Common Rooms and other public places are generally of concert quality, the pianos in practice rooms and other secluded areas—where most pianists prefer to practice—are of inferior quality;

—The maintenance of pianos varies greatly from "excellent care and supervision" in Dunster House by Charles Kletsch '48, the Assistant Senior Tutor, to "no care and supervision" in other houses;

—The three Radcliffe Houses have five more pianos than the ten Harvard Houses combined;

—Harvard does not have a concert grand piano for recitals which draw large numbers of people, and must rent one several times a year at \$300 a rental.

Crooks called for "a funding program, perhaps an endowment, to take care of the pianos which were originally purchased for more than \$400,000".

Without any centralized program for piano upkeep, Harvard Houses have arbitrarily assigned responsibility for their pianos to music tutors, superintendents, and House committees, Crooks said. Radcliffe has funded tuning and maintenance for all its pianos until this year; the piano fund was not included in the new "non-merger" budget.

Registration

(Continued from page 1)

discouraging students from trying to register in Cambridge. The memo to students, released on September 16, maintained that people registering to vote in Massachusetts might be liable for Massachusetts taxes on out of state earned income and on new automobiles.

Scheir said that this information was intended to scare students away from registering so that Harvard could "get along with Al Vellucci."

Daniel Steiner '54, general counsel to the University, said then that the intent of the memo was not to encourage or discourage students from voting in Cambridge but simply to "let students be as well informed as possible before they made their decision."

SUPPORT THE JIMMY FUND

Eliot House will present the entire 1971 U.S. Figure Skating Team at Watson Rink on October 29 and 30. Proceeds for the exhibition will be donated to the Jimmy Fund.

Included on the program for the evening are Harvard's John Misha Petkevich, '71 U.S. Men's Champion; Julie Holmes, '71 World Ladies' Silver Medalist; and Janet Lynn, '71 U.S. Ladies' Champion. Two couples will be featured in the presentation: Jo-Jo Starbuck and Ken Shelley, '71 U.S. Pairs Champion; and Judy Schwonerer and Jim Sladky, '71 U.S. Dance Champions.

Tickets may be purchased for \$3 at the Athletic Department office, 60 Boylston Street.

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MASTURBATE?

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Booters Face Cardinals Today

Meet Toughest Challenge to Date Without Axten, Ekama

By M. DEACON DAKE

With the offense now starting to approach its potential and the defense remaining consistently impenetrable, Harvard's soccer team, ranked first in New England, meets a strong sixth rated Wesleyan squad at 2:30 p.m. on the Business School Field.

Ranked sixth nationally, the undefeated Crimson is faced with the possibility of opposing the Cardinals without the services of two regulars.

Senior fullback Phil Axten, who required eight stitches after a collision in the Amherst game and is now being treated for a possible concussion, and junior Emmanuel Ekama, who is suffering from a severely bruised bone on the top of his foot, are both listed as

questionable starters by Coach Bruce Munro.

Axten did not play and Ekama saw brief action in Saturday's 5-0 victory over Columbia. Even without the two, Harvard put together its two best halves of the season for continuous offensive assault, complemented by a solid defensive wall. The Crimson outshot the Lions, 32-3.

Bob Woods filled in for Axten against Columbia and Henry Sideropoulos and Dick LaCivita alternated in Ekama's absence. All three performed admirably and may see more action today.

"We still haven't arrived at our

potential yet, but you can't really fault the offense," Munro explained. "After all, there's nothing wrong with five goals."

With or without Axten and Ekama, the Crimson's play today will at least have to equal the performance against Columbia if it hopes to dominate the Cardinals.

"I'm really worried about Wesleyan," Munro said yesterday. "This is without a doubt the toughest team we've played to date and it is by no means any sort of stepping stone for Cornell on Saturday."

So far this season, Wesleyan has sailed to a 4-0 record, its most surprising game a 2-0 victory over Yale. Last week the

Cardinals sunk the Coast Guard, 3-1.

The victory over Yale is even more impressive considering the Bulldogs' startling 0-0 tie on Saturday with highly favored Brown. In other Ivy League action, Penn—ranked fourth nationally—defeated Dartmouth, 3-1, and Cornell, rated fifth in the nation, had a surprisingly rough time with Princeton before edging the Tigers, 4-3.

In the two days of preparation before meeting Wesleyan, Munro has divided his time between running six on four drills and practicing situation plays, such as corner kicks.



BRIAN FEARNETT

Ivy Football Picks Prove Sages Wise

By GRADY M. BOLDING

The four teams picked most often by pre-season prognosticators to finish in Ivy football's first division all opened their league schedules Saturday with victories. While Harvard and Yale were grabbing hard-fought wins, Dartmouth and Cornell kept rolling along.

Dartmouth ran its victory skein to 12 with a 19-3 win over previously unbeaten Penn. Once again, the Indians played a poor first half. But Dartmouth scored 16 points in the last two periods to put down an audacious Quaker squad.

Good Job

Princeton did a good job on Ed Marinaro, but a tougher-than-usual Cornell defense did a better one on the Tiger offensive machine at Ithaca Saturday. The Big Red won, 19-8, to gain its third victory of the season without a defeat. Big Ed was held to a meager 144 yards, lower than his first two performances by 100 yards.

Yale made a lot of mistakes Saturday,

but still managed to get by poor Brown, 17-10. Eli star Dick Jauron fumbled twice to set up Brown's touchdown and field goal. But the tough Yale defense held the Bruins' attack in check long enough for the Eli offense to catch up. Harvard's 21-19 win over Columbia ended the Lions' one-week reign at the top of the league.

Main Attraction

The Crimson travels to Ithaca this weekend to do battle with Cornell in the Ivy's main attraction. Yale plays Columbia at Baker Field. It will be interesting to see how the Lions react to their loss at Harvard. In the only other league game, Dartmouth will most likely murder Brown at Providence.

Princeton faces Colgate and Penn plays Lafayette in non-league action Saturday.



Senior right inside PHIL KYDES heads the ball over the outstretched arms of the Columbia goalie in Saturday's, 5-0 victory over the Lions, as captain CHARLIE THOMAS circles

behind for a possible tip-in. The undefeated booters face unbeaten Wesleyan this afternoon on the Business School Field.

Yardlings Defeat Tufts Freshmen Using Restic's Wide-Open Offense

Using a new Canadian system of playing, freshman football successfully opened its season Friday with a victory over Tufts. The freshman, under coach Henry N. Lamar, are running the same wide-open offense used by coach Joe Restic's varsity.

"Getting used to a new system and learning to play together have been the most difficult tasks during the first few weeks of the season."

Two new assistants have been added to the freshman staff to assist Lamar. Helping with the defense will be Pat Conway '68, who distinguished

himself as a defensive back as an undergraduate. Bobby Leo '67, will assist with the offense. Leo still holds the season and career record at Harvard for the highest rushing average.

The new wide-open style offense makes good use of two outstanding quarterbacks, Milt Holt and Doug Gordon. Lamar also has a good split-end and kicker in Pat McNally.

When asked what impressed him most about the team, Lamar said he was most impressed by the boys spirit.

The freshman will host Holy Cross at 2:30 p.m. this Friday behind the indoor track complex.

The Harvard freshmen showed that they could adapt to a new system by scoring a quick goal against Tufts in the first few minutes of action on Friday. As a result of their new defense, Harvard scored again, this time with a safety, giving Harvard a 9-0 edge.

Tufts managed to narrow the margin to one by scoring a goal and successfully completing a two point conversion. Near the end of the second quarter, Harvard scored again giving them a comfortable 16-8 lead at the half.

Harvard suffered timing problems because of the new system, resulting in dropped handoffs and unnecessary turnovers. Both teams marched into their opponents' territory and scored, a quarter in which the offenses dominated.

Outstanding performances by split-end Pat McNally and quarterbacks Doug Gordon and Milt Holt gave the Crimson an advantage as they managed to score one more goal in the final minutes of the game. After the game, Lamar commented, "We did some things right and

we did some things wrong. What we have to do is keep doing the things right."

Freshman Football

Fri.	Oct. 8 Tufts	2:30 p.m.
Fri.	Oct. 15 Holy Cross	2:30 p.m.
Fri.	Oct. 22 Dartmouth	2:00 p.m.
Sat.	Nov. 6 Princeton	10:30 a.m.
Fri.	Nov. 12 Brown	2:00 p.m.
Fri.	Nov. 19 Yale	2:00p.m.

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Blass 3-Hitter Feathers Birds

The Pittsburgh Pirates, behind the three hit pitching of Steve Blass, moved back into World Series contention with a 5-1 victory over the powerful Baltimore Orioles.

The loss ended an Oriole 16-game winning streak extending through the last 11 games of the regular season, the American League playoffs, and the first two Series contests.

Blass, a 29 year old right hander, kept the Orioles tethered with no-hit pitching through the fifth inning while the Bucs nabbed losing pitcher Mike Cuellar, one of Baltimore's four 20-game winners, for seven hits capped by Bob Robertson's three run homer in the bottom of the seventh. Robertson had been given the bunt sign on a 1-1 count and two on but missed the signal and hit a blast over the 385 mark in right field.

The Pirates' Dave Cash scored in the first and Jose Pagan drove in a run in the sixth to account for the other two Pittsburgh tallies. Frank Robinson's eighth World Series homerun in the seventh was the Orioles' only advance past first base all day.

In today's game, Baltimore's Pat Dobson will face Luke Walker (10-8) at Three Rivers' Stadium in Pittsburgh.



In the yardlings' victory over Tufts, tall No. 84, who seems to be the child of a blessed union between Mercury and Redwood tree, looked like a sure-fire all-Ivy future flanker when he caught this perfectly placed aerial. Crimson—Timothy Carlson

Smithies on Development of Vietnam

(Continued from page 3)

must be set the neglect of the water system in the Delta, the destruction of highway bridges, the damage caused by defoliation and the damage to timber by artillery fire. In addition the Vietnam railroad has been put out of commission. But that may turn out to be a benefit, provided it is permanently abandoned.

While it is impossible to make an accurate inventory of the changes in the infrastructure during the war, the impression is inescapable that the plusses greatly outweigh the minuses.

IV. External Resources. If Vietnam is to embark on a course of development, especially while it remains mobilized to any appreciable degree, foreign aid must continue at least for a decade or more. There are three cogent reasons why this is true. First, however well contrived its fiscal and

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For any single purchase of 12 bottles, whether of the same or different wines, Cave Atlantique will give a 10% discount off the price for single bottles. Mixing a case of 12 different wines thus provides a very economical way for a customer to determine which wines he or she likes best.

FORWARD BUYING

For certain types of wines (particularly Bordeaux wines of the better vintages) the prices are rising rapidly in response to the demand conditions of the market. The most important determinant of the retail price of these wines is how early the store was able to purchase them. Cave Atlantique has made a practice of buying certain critical wines as much as six months or a year in advance of the time it plans to sell them.

SPECIALIZATION IN WINE

By specializing only in wine, the firm is able to eliminate very substantial overhead costs that are presently incurred by most other Massachusetts firms.

monetary policies, it cannot save enough from its own resources to provide the capital needed for any significant degree of development. Secondly, even under the most favorable circumstances, exports plus private capital inflow cannot be expected to pay for even a minimum feasible level of imports for a good many years. This fact is fully supported by the experience of Korea and Taiwan. The arithmetic supporting these statements is included in the Appendix. It must be emphasized that the amounts needed will be of the order of \$.5 billion a year during the next decade. At the outset virtually the whole amount will have to be supplied (as it now is) from public sources. If development succeeds and national security increases, private capital inflows can be expected to contribute an increasing share of the total...

RANGE OF INVENTORY

In choosing its wines, the firm attempts to balance a comprehensive offering of the world's great wines with a carefully selected list of good wines of more modest reputation and price.

For example, Cave Atlantique has a three-fold philosophy with respect to wines from the Burgundy/Beaujolais region: first, to offer a selection of outstanding wines from great vintages, e.g.

Vintage	Commune/Vineyard	Case	Bottle
1962	Chambertin Clos de Beze	\$102.60	\$9.50
1964	Nuits St. Georges "Les St. Georges"	73.00	6.75
1964	Hospices de Beaune Corton "Cuvée Docteur Peste"	129.00	12.00
1969	Le Montrachet	172.25	15.95
1969	Meursault "Charmes"	59.50	5.50
1966	Beaune "Clos du Roi"	60.50	5.60
1967	Morey St. Denis "Clos des Ormes"	53.40	4.95
1969	Savigny Premier Cru	39.25	3.60
1969	Chablis Premier Cru "Moniee de Tonnerre"	41.50	3.85
1966	Bourgogne Rouge	32.50	3.00
1969	Bourgogne Blanc	27.00	2.50
1969	Fleurie	36.00	3.35
1969	Brouilly	30.00	2.85
1969	Beaujolais	24.00	2.25

second, to offer a carefully chosen selection of good, yet moderately priced wines, e.g.

third, to find a number of sound wines that can be offered at inexpensive prices:

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V. The Role of International Organizations

One of the unfortunate aspects of Vietnam is the overwhelming importance of the United States involvement. "Free world assistance" military or civilian has not been sufficient even to provide a facade of international endeavor. And Russia did not make the mistake of being absent from the UN, as it did at the time of Korea. In terms of world esteem and political support, the U.S. has paid a high price for its solitary position. For the sake of Vietnam, South East Asia as a whole, to say nothing of the United States, it is of great importance that the security, prosperity, and the stability of the region become a matter of international concern. The following possibilities of international action should be considered.

Peacekeeping. If the war is to be ended by a genuine negotiation (compared, for instance, with a camouflaged surrender), it is hard to see how such a conclusion can be secured without the support of an international force presumably under the U.N. The security provided by such a force would clearly facilitate the process of development by reducing the uncertainties that would surround investment in an insecure situation. The flow of foreign capital into the country would be increased, as well as the repatriation of capital by nationals.

Military Resistance. There seems little likelihood that any country besides the United States will provide military assistance to Vietnam. As it has in Korea, the U.S. will presumably have to continue such aid on a bilateral basis. Of course the more international peacekeeping there can be, the less the need for Vietnamese mobilization, with its attendant costs, there will be.

General Economic Support. So far the U.S. has provided virtually all the general support that Vietnam has received. A main beneficiary of the operation has been Japan, which has supplied most of the imports purchased by Vietnam with free dollars (obtained from the U.S. in exchange for piasters). In the name of equity in economics and politics, Japan should carry a major share of the aid burden in the future.

There is no regularly constituted international agency that could channel general support to Vietnam. The most suitable multinational arrangement would be a consortium of the types that have consolidated aid to India and stabilization aid to

Laos. The members should include the U.S., Japan, Australia, Thailand, New Zealand, Korea and the Philippines. But the club should not be exclusive. Canada, for instance, should be eligible for membership. The U.S. has been included in the list for realistic reasons. If the consortium would operate on an adequate scale without the U.S. so much the better.

Development Assistance. The Asian Development Bank is an obvious candidate for administering development assistance, especially since it is Asian in its orientation, and Japan is a major partner. There is one difficulty, however. The Bank supposedly selects worthwhile development projects regardless of country. It will be necessary to concentrate a special effort on Japan, which contradicts the Bank's policy. It may be possible to arrange for the Bank to act as trustee or agent in administering funds provided by countries, like the U.S. or Japan, that have special responsibilities for Vietnam.

The World Bank will of course have a role to play, and has already begun to cooperate with the U.N. in the Mekong. There is some doubt about whether these international agencies will be willing to operate on the scale required. While strenuous efforts would be made to channel development aid through them, bilateral loans from the U.S., and, hopefully, Japan will probably continue to be important.

Monetary Policy. The I.M.F. has twice played an important role with respect to the Vietnamese exchange rate. While it has lent its sanction to necessary devaluations, it has not sponsored the idea of exchange flexibility, which is essential so long as inflation remains endemic in Vietnam. It must be admitted that the fund's influence, so far, has not been entirely beneficial.

Technical Assistance. The contributions that the World Health Organization can make to Vietnam are self-evident. Not so obviously, the U.N. Special Fund can make useful contributions, such as conducting a geological survey.

Labor and Welfare. As pointed out above, real wages in Vietnam have risen in relation to those of its neighbors. It would be premature for international organizations to promote higher labor or welfare standards in the immediate future.

Ellsberg

(Continued from page 1)

witnesses. And where the FBI has met with non-cooperation, the jury has sometimes stepped in with more persuasive legal tools at its disposal.

Friendly Visit

About ten days after Ellsberg's name surfaced as the likely source of the Pentagon study—and only shortly before Ellsberg surrendered to the U.S. Attorney in Boston in response to a warrant for his arrest—Noam Chomsky, Ward Professor of Linguistics at MIT and one of Ellsberg's anti-war colleagues, received a visit from two federal agents.

The agents announced that they had come to discuss Ellsberg, and Chomsky promptly declined to talk. He has now been served with a subpoena, and will appear before the Boston grand jury on Thursday.

The FBI met similar resistance from Richard Falk, Milbank Professor of International Law at Princeton and another of Ellsberg's colleagues. Despite his refusal to talk, Falk said, agents fired off a number of questions including: Did you have access to the Pentagon study? Was the study generally available to members of the "New Left"?

Falk was subpoenaed by the Boston jury last August. After almost two months of trying to quash the subpoena in court, he was finally ordered last week to testify. No specific date has been set.

Boston Version

A nearly complete version of the Pentagon study, supplied by Sen. Mike Gravel (D-Alaska), will be published by Beacon Press sometime this month. In its attempt to pinpoint the process by which the study came to Beacon, the FBI recently questioned Howard Webber, director of the MIT Press, which had earlier declined to offer to publish the papers.

Webber said Monday that he discussed the transaction between the Press and Gravel's representative. Webber noted that the facts surrounding the Press's rejection of the Pentagon study have already been reported in the press. He added that he could not name Gravel's source for the papers, which "as far as I knew, had their practical origin with Senator Gravel."

Webber, too, has been subpoenaed for testimony.

The FBI has recently discovered a swarm of new sources to probe concerning a purported connection between Ellsberg's activities and the "New Left." Agents are currently investigating a fund-raising gathering on behalf of the Harrisburg Eight which took place at the Cape Cod home of Robert Jay Lifton August 6.

Ellsberg attended and spoke at the gathering, which attracted about two hundred people and was followed by an informal meeting of antiwar activists at Lifton's home the next day.

The FBI probably discovered that the gathering had taken place when an agent questioned a Harvard professor several days later. The faculty member, who asked that his name be withheld, was asked during his conversation with the agent when and where he had last seen Ellsberg, and then mentioned the Lifton party.

Federal agents have since approached Lifton and at least two of the guests at the party. In a phone conversation Monday, Lifton charged that the FBI investigation of the party is designed in part to "discourage people from supporting this kind of public gathering."

Lifton also said that he had sent identical letters to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), Sen. Sam J. Ervin (D-N.C.), and several other Senators, complaining of FBI activity.

YAF

(Continued from Page 1)

fiancee, an East German citizen, remained.

Laszlo Pasztor '73, chairman of H-R YAF, promised Jenkins support in his campaign. "We will circulate petitions and postcards urging her release," Pasztor said.

"My father was in prison in Hungary for seven years," Pasztor added. "When you're in prison in Eastern Europe, the only thing that can keep you alive spiritually is knowing that there are people outside working for you."

Last night's meeting also featured Peter Witonski, a contributor to *National Review*, and a visiting fellow at the Institute of Politics, who discussed the fusion of libertarian and traditionalist elements in the American Right.

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